

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR:

Reuben Wood, of Cuyahoga county.

Wm. B. Caldwell, Hamilton.

John A. Corwin, Champaign.

Thos. W. Bartley, Richmond.

Allen G. Thurman, Ross.

Wm. Trevitt, of Franklin county.

Wm. D. Morgan, Columbiana co.

John G. Breslin, of Seneca county.

George E. Pugh, Hamilton county.

Alexander P. Miller, Butler county.

G. W. Manypenny, Muskingum co.

James B. Steedman, Lucas county.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

For the third sub-division of the eighth district.

Thomas L. Jewett, Jefferson county.

Messrs. Editors.—You will please announce

Hon. Wm. Kenyon, Sr., of Belmont County

as a candidate for State Senate, for the district

composed of the counties of Belmont and

Harrison, subject to the decision of the De-

mocratic District convention. With such a

candidate as Judge Kenyon, the Democrats

of this district will go into the campaign, with

buoyant hearts, and with the full assurance

that victory will be the result of their labors.

HAIRSON COUNTY.

*St. Clairsville Gazette please copy.

WANTED.—Immediately at this office,

a boy between 16 and 17 years of age, to

learn the printing business. One from the

country would be preferred.

TEMPERANCE.—The celebration at Harrisville

will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 3d.

It will be in Harrisville on that day, and

would like to see all our friends, particularly

those who have not yet subscribed for the

"Sentinel."

72 The notice "To Tax Payers" would

have appeared in our paper sooner, had it

not been for the carelessness of the Republi-

can editor.

73 The "Daguerian Journal" published

at New York, by Humphrey & Hill, is an

excellent journal for those engaged in the

art, and should be patronized by every de-

sciple of Daguerre.

74 What has become of the New Lisbon

Patriot? Bro. Morgan, how is this?

Democratic County Convention.

In another column will be found the

proceedings of the county convention which

took place on yesterday, the 26th inst.

The convention was largely attended—nearly

every township in the county being fully

represented. All came together, like good

and true Democrats, for the purpose of ad-

vancing Democratic principles in Harrison

county. They came together for the pur-

pose of placing in nomination a ticket worthy

of the support of the people of this county—

and they succeeded in making one of that

kind.

The candidates are all well known to the

people throughout the county. They are

known to be men that are honest, capable and

faithful. Each of them would fill the dif-

ferent offices for which they are nominated,

with honor to themselves and credit to their

supporters. They are all old and long tried

Democrats—men who have always labored

to advance the good old cause, that all Dem-

ocrats are united to perpetuate.

Democrats of Harrison county, you have

your ticket before you—a ticket that you

can all cheerfully and unitedly support.

Then to work, and never cease your labors

until the election is over and the victory is

won.

We have in Harrison county an unbroken

opposition to contend with—one that

opposes neither means nor measures to secure

success. With such opposition against us,

there is no time for rest; but let every man

be up and at the work, and have for his

watch-word—

Harrison County must and shall be reformed.

Want of room compels us to defer any

other remarks for the present. Next week

we shall speak more particularly of our can-

didates.

Whig Ticket.

The Whig Convention which met in this

place on last Monday, and put in nomination

the following ticket:

Representative—Marshall McColl, of

Franklin.

Probate Judge—John Knox, of Freeport.

Clerk—Samuel McCormick, of Cadiz.

Prosecuting Attorney—Allen C. Turner,

of Cadiz.

Sheriff—James Boyd, of Cadiz.

Treasurer—Rezin J. Bennett, of Cadiz.

Commissioner—John Car rich, of Short

Creek.

Cotoner—Bazael Stemmmons, of Cadiz.

Director of County Infirmary—Benjamin

McFadden, of Nottingham.

So much for so much!

Democrats of Ohio!

Let us warn you that the whigs are mak-

ing every effort to get out their voters, and

their only hope of success is, "divide and

conquer."

Let no Democrat be deceived, but stick to

his ticket—the whole ticket. If you trade

with a whig, you are sure to be cheated.

You have noble candidates; worthy of your

support; and if you stick to them their tri-

umph is certain. It is the last great effort

of conservatism to defeat the reforms of the

New Constitution.—Stateman.

75 The weather is very cool for this sea-

son of the year.

Voters of Harrison County, Read!

An attempt to change the

form of the Republic—Vinton

and the Elective Franchise—

His identity with the old Federal

party.

People of Harrison county, we appeal to

you not as Democrats—not as Whigs—not

political partisans—but as Freemen, to ponder

well over the course pursued by SAM-

UEL F. VINTON, and the party which

has placed him in nomination for Governor.

Those conversant with the opinions and prin-

ciples entertained by him, were not surprised

to learn his unqualified hostility to the new

Constitution. Indeed, says the Statesman,

it would have been singular had he been

kindly disposed towards it, as such kindness

would have been a direct violation of all the

instincts of his nature.

SAMUEL F. VINTON IS A FEDERAL-

IST, and he is certainly not to be despised

for the bold and determined avowal of, and

adherence to federal principles; when he has

been waded away, all the hypotheses on

which they were based.

To a man like Vinton, the New Constitu-

tion presents points of hostile attitude in al-

most every section; although, in none more

perhaps, than those which regulate the elec-

tive franchise, and give to the people the

right to select the officers of Government, in

every department thereof. This peculiar

feature is antagonistic to every notion of

federalism, and as a matter of course excited

his unbounded indignation.

The old federalists hold that the elective

franchise should be confined "to the well

born and wealthy." So holds Vinton.

The old Federalists hold that but few and

trivial offices should be elected by the peo-

ple. So holds Vinton.

The old Federalists hold that subordinate

officers should be appointed by the executive.

So holds Vinton.

The old Federalists hold that the office of

Senator should be hereditary. So does

Vinton.

The old Federalists hold that the election

of the President should be withheld from the

people. So holds Vinton.

The old Federalists hold that the right to

interfere in great matters of State should be

confined to the few and withheld from the

many; that the holders of wood and drawers

of water, although very fit objects of govern-

ment, and subjects for tyranny, were en-

tirely unfit to select the governor or tyrant. So

holds Vinton.

Were this assertion unsustained by proof

we would not be surprised to meet with in-

credulity. Indeed it is hard to believe that

any man—much less one of high character

and standing for political wisdom and states-

manlike sagacity—should be found, not only

willing to hold, but ready to avow opinions

like these. But it rests not on our assertions;

AND NOW FOR THE PROOF.

On the 12th day of January, 1849, SAM-

UEL F. VINTON introduced into the House

of Representatives the following "Joint Reso-

lution to amend the Constitution of the

United States, as an amendment to the Consti-

tution of the United States, which when ratified

by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be-

come a part of said Constitution, viz:

"Article I.—In and after the year one

thousand and eight hundred and sixty, the peo-

ple in each State, entitled to vote for members

of the House of Representatives of the United

States, shall elect from among its citizens a

candidate for the Presidency of the United

States, in which election a majority of all the

votes given shall be necessary to a choice.—

If upon the first vote in any State, no one

shall have a majority of all the votes given,

another vote shall be had, which shall be

confined to the two persons having the great-

est number of votes at the former voting; and

if upon such second vote, the two persons

voted for shall have an equal number of

votes, the choice between them shall be de-

termined by lot. The election of candidates

in each State, shall be certified to the Con-

gress of the United States, and after the cer-

tificates of election in all the States shall be

transmitted to Congress, uniform balls,

equal in number to the whole number of

members of the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives, shall be deposited in an urn,

and before the depositing thereof, the name

of each State in the United States, shall be

inscribed on as many of said balls as shall be

equal to the whole number of its members

in both branches of Congress, and in the

presence of both houses of Congress, a ball

shall be drawn out by lot, and the candi-

diate elected by the State, the name of which

is upon the ball drawn out, shall be Presi-

dent. All the remaining balls having upon

them the name of that State, shall then be

withdrawn from the urn, when from those

still remaining, another ball shall be im-

mediately drawn out, in like manner as the

first, and the candidate elected by the State,

the name of which is on that ball, shall be

Vice President."

Such is SAMUEL F. VINTON'S protest

to defeat the vote and will of the people—and

so intent is he, and such as he, to accom-

plish that object, and entirely destroy the

power of the majority, they are willing to

enter into a lottery scheme, game of chance,

gambling operation, or even put up the Presi-

dency and Vice Presidency to the chances

of skill in a game of marbles played, by the

members of Congress. Any opposition, no

matter how desperate and ridiculous, which

tends to destroy the effect of popular elec-

tion, meets with the ready and hearty assent

of Mr. Vinton and the Whig party. Is such

a man fit to be placed in the Executive of-

fice, under a constitution, or to carry into

operation a New Constitution, which pro-

vides in the fullest possible manner, for the

influence of popular elections? People of

Harrison County, look to this. These men

are now asking you to vote for them at the

approaching election. Will you—can you

give your votes to men who have thus de-

clared to rob you of your rights as free-

men, the RIGHT TO ELECT YOUR NA-

TIONAL AND STATE OFFICERS!